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Magazine Sales End This Week

Manuscript 3, literary magazine featuring student works, will be sold today and tomorrow in the quad or by students wearing yellow badges.

Eleven short stories, two plays, seven essays and 40 poems were submitted for possible publication in the magazine to a panel of three judges including Roy Beaumont, chairman of the English department; Dr. Blanche R. Bloomberg, English instructor; and Noel Korn, English and anthropology instructor.

New Cover

The third project of the Writers' Club, Manuscript 3 will have a new professional cover this year. The purchase price is 50 cents.

First publication, Manuscript 1, appeared in 1955 and Manuscript 2 appeared in 1956.

Book evaluations from regular English classes were examined by Mrs. Elizabeth Whitten and Thomas McGuire, both of the English department, for possible publication.

Awards will be received for two first prizes; one for the best short story, one for the best material in another form and two second prizes.

"The Last Santo" by Arthur Louis Joquel took first place in the magazine's short story competition last year in Manuscript 2. Over 300 copies of last year's magazine were sold.

Takes First Place

"A Young Monk Speaks" took first place in the poetry department with Terence H. Vliet the author. "Spelling Bee 1956" was the second place poem by Richard E. Albert and "Conscience" was the second place short story by Martha Ennis Johnson.

Sales manager for the publication is Arlene Hallin and her assistant is Bill Hinkle. Miss Hallin appeared on the Johnny Grant KMPC show Saturday, March 9, to begin publicity for the magazine.

Sellers for the magazine, who are wearing the yellow badges, are members of Robert Rivera's speech classes, according to Miss Hallin.

Annual 'Miss' Search Ends

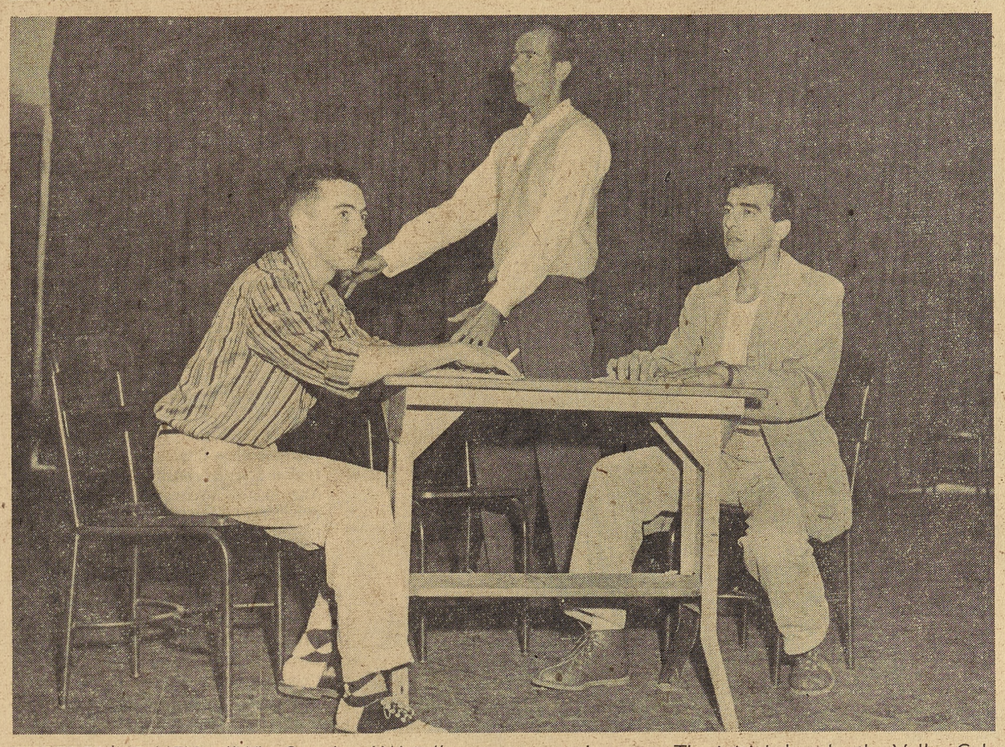
"Who is she?" will be the familiar question repeated tomorrow as the search for a "Miss Crown," to accentuate Valley's yearbook, closes at 12 noon. A full page in the annual will be devoted to the yearbook "Miss" in this contest which all students of the female gender are eligible for selection.

Assisting in the Crown publicity campaign besides adding a "woman's touch" to the yearbook shall be le beau ideal's designated duties.

Only qualification of candidates is that they submit an 8 by 10 posed photograph or arrange for the annual staff to take the picture.

"Miss Crown" will be chosen for her photogenic beauty by members of the photography and journalism departments. Pictures should be submitted with name, phone number, class, and major written on the back, in Room 67 before tomorrow at 12 noon.

The Crown goes officially on sale the first of April through the fifth for $2.50.



THREE BLIND MEN—"Who Stand and Wait," one-act play is a story of ten blind men living together. Tom Solari, left, and Sam Altonian are seated at the table reading by Braille while Ron Bast finds his way across the room. The initial show by the Valley College Little Theater group will be presented Tuesday. Performances are scheduled for 11 a.m., 12 noon and 1 p.m. in the Little Theater.

—Valley Star Photo by Alan Cliburn

Ten Blind Men Kick Off Theater One-Act Series

"Who Stand and Wait," the one-act story of ten blind men living together, by Knox Herold, will be presented Tuesday in the Valley College Little Theater. Performances of the initial TA lab show this semester are scheduled for 11 a.m., 12 noon and 1 p.m., according to Gary Murray, director of the production.

Heading the cast are Tom Solari as Al and Ron Bast as Pete. Also appearing will be Jay Reeves, Harry; Tony Russo, Sam; Jerry Ervin, Charlie; and Clyde Demonbaum, Ed.

Others in the all-male show are John Hathaway, Paul; Wallace Wooten, Walt; Bill Corallis, Smoke; and Bob Totten, Mac. Totten recently directed "As You Like It," Coronation Players production.

Bob Logan has been serving as assistant director. Working as house manager is Julie Bottorff, TA character actress.

Murray Known

Director Murray is well known for his professional acting work in Hollywood as well as on campus. He has been featured in such productions as "Ghost Town" and "Father Knows Best." More recently he has completed "Dino" with Sal Mineo at Allied Artists. Murray can be seen March 28 in a "Lone Ranger" film on ABC television.

At Valley Murray won the theater arts department "Best Actor" award last year for his performance in the lab show "Contentment," directed by Frank Wright. He also was featured in the psychological drama "Blind Alley," as well as two lab productions, "Where the Cross Is Made" and "Fit As a Fiddle," the Virginia Puzzo starrer. Miss Puzzo is slated to direct "Mooney's Kid Don't Cry" this semester.

One-Act Scheduled

"Mr. Everyman," a one-act directed by Renee Haddad, also has been scheduled. Miss Haddad has recently completed the feminine lead in William Shakespeare's "As You Like It" on the Valley stage. Six one-acts are to be presented, according to Bob E. Davis, TA head. All laboratory plays are given free-of-charge.

Monarch Bulletins

REPORTS DUE

Student progress reports are due tomorrow.

CLASSES TO BE DROPPED

Last day to drop classes without penalty is Friday, March 29, Robert J. Nassi, dean of admissions and guidance, said.

Students dropping classes in which they are doing unsatisfactory work will receive notice of withdrawal. If the class is dropped after March 29, the student will receive a grade of "F."

CANDIDATES SPEAK

Board of Education candidates Dr. Ralph Richardson and Mrs. Mary Tingloff will speak at the Panorama Democratic Club Wednesday, March 20. Everett Burkhalter, Councilman of the 1st District who is running for re-election, will be the keynote speaker.

The non-partisan affair is scheduled for the American Legion Hall, 13553 Reedley St. in Panorama City at 8 p.m. It is located near Woodman Ave. and Roscoe Blvd.

GRADUATE PICTURE DEADLINE

Final deadline for June graduates to have pictures taken for the annual is Thursday, March 21. The photographer, Paul Wolfe, is located at 12512 Burbank Blvd., a few blocks east of Ethel Ave. He is available almost anytime for appointment by calling PO 6-7395.

Students To Collect Funds Starting Green, Gold Drive

Green and Gold Foundation Fund drive starts tomorrow with members of the Knights and Coronets visiting all the 10 o'clock classes for donations. The money that is collected goes into a fund for the use of students who are in financial need.

Highlighting the campaign week is the Green and Gold Dance to be held Saturday, March 23 from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Dance tickets go on sale Monday and will be sold at the Teepee in the patio by AWS members. Council members will assist with the sales campaign. Tickets sell for $1 each.

Featured at the dance is Marshall Cram and his orchestra. Cram has played for two other Valley dances, the Snow Ball in December 1955 and the Homecoming Dance in Fall 1955. His orchestra specializes in novelty numbers.

The ticket selling campaign is being handled by the Foundation Committee this year, under the student leadership of Ann Myers, ASB treasurer.

Assisting Miss Myers on the committee are Cyndy Murray, commissioner of social affairs; Chuck Cozad, ASB president; Chuck Rossie, AMS president; Deanna Watkins; Stan Hanover and Bob Rust.

Faculty members on the committee are Kermit Dale, Foundation coordinator; William J. McNelis, dean of instruction; and Dallas Eugene Livingston-Little, history instructor.

A fund progress report in the form of a giant thermometer will be set up in the patio. The committee has set a goal of $1000 for the campaign.

Gillen Surveys Special Careers

Robert W. Gillen, instructor in Special Education at Los Angeles State College, will speak to students interested in working with handicapped persons today at 9 a.m. in Room 27 and again at 10 a.m. in Room 25.

Gillen will be bringing to students interested in the field of education information regarding vocations related to the teaching and training of the "exceptional child."

Students desiring information about a career in this area of service are invited to meet with education majors at either of the two meetings. This is an offer designed to give all students as many opportunities as possible in helping them to plan for the future.

Careers in air transportation work will be given next Thursday, March 21, by Marshall Benedict, representative to high schools and colleges, from United Airlines. Benedict will cover pilots, mechanics and hostess occupations.

Weinmann To Lecture

Giving his impressions of Israel, Dr. Ernest Weinmann, chemistry instructor, will appear on Valley College's "lunch" series Tuesday in the student lounge.

A well known research chemist, Dr. Weinmann will talk to students about the diversity of backgrounds of the people of Israel. He will tell about the constant building going on there and the ties between the past, present and future.

Having done his Ph.D. work in biochemistry at Berkeley, he will speak about Israel's science and education. He is interested in the broad scientific education for the general population and visited Israel for seven weeks last summer.

He lectured at the Hebrew University and Medical School and visited the Weikmann Institute of Science and the Israel Institute of Technology. Showing slides he took while in Israel, Weinmann will discuss the economic development there. He will attempt to explain to students the democratic and creative spirit and institutions of the country.

James Campbell, from Valley's department of science, will speak to students about strange animals of the Pacific Coast on Tuesday, March 26.

Contest Challenges Forensic Team

Valley College debaters are preparing for two speaking contests. The first is scheduled at Pasadena City College March 22 and 23 in which Willard Hatch and Byron Hitchkox will compete against local junior and city colleges. Forensics members are preparing for the Junior College National meet at Bakersfield April 13-15.

At the Pepperdine meet, Monarch speakers competed against top teams from UCLA, USC, Occidental and Loyola. The question discussed was should the United States discontinue direct economic aid to foreign nations.

Monarch David Keefauver received a "superior" rating at the Long Beach City College meet two weeks ago,

Academic Problems?

Scholarship Society Offers Tutor Help

Tutoring in subjects from Anatomy to Zoology will be offered by members of Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants honor societies. The members are establishing a tutoring service for students needing extensive help in difficult subjects. "By helping students learn we also teach ourselves," said Daniel Craft, president.

Fee for an hour of tutoring is 50 cents. All money will be put into a special account — the TAE-Les Savants Scholarship Fund. The money is being handled by the Valley College business office.

TAE-Les Savants wish to start a scholarship fund for sophomore students, as there is no scholarship for sophomores. The idea is now up for approval.

Students Apply

Requirements for this scholarship are a 2.3 grade point average in a minimum of 30 units. The student must have financial need. The student applies through the Committee on Scholarships.

The committee, who will decide on the winner of the scholarship from applications submitted, is headed by Dr. Blanche Bloomberg, English instructor; Mrs. June Biermann, librarian; Mrs. Velma Olson, counselor; and the officers of TAE-Les Savants.

Should one of the officers be an applicant, he will resign from the committee.

Master Lists Available

Students interested in being tutored may get master lists of tutors in the library at the main desk, in the Office of Admissions, or in Room 7 from Miss Lorraine Eckardt, TAE-Les Savants sponsor.

Robert N. Cole, counselor, said that students receiving "cinch" notices and who wish to continue with their classes will be recommended to the tutoring service. All tutoring will be done on campus.

Book Loan Offered

TAE-Les Savants also offer a book loan fund each semester. Requirements for obtaining the loan are a 2 grade point average and residence of one semester at Valley. The book loan consists of $35 given to the Student Store. The money may be used only for books and supplies and must be returned by the end of the semester.

In conjunction with the Patricians, TAE-Les Savants gives two awards to students at June graduation. In even years TAE gives a $50 savings bond to the student graduating with the highest average, while the Patricians give a $25 book order to the student with the second highest average. This system is reversed in the odd years.

Plan Full Five Days For Fiesta

Fiesta-1957 is already feeling "growing pains" although the gay event is still in its planning stages. Being added to the list of activities is the Valley College Open House, which will run for three days starting on May 6.

On each of these days, students from local high schools will be visiting Monarchland to participate in the various campus activities put on by some of Valley's learning departments.

Tentative to approval, Tau Alpha Epsilon and Les Savants will sponsor Scholastic Day on May 6. On this day, five of the leading scholastic seniors from Valley high schools will be invited to the Monarch campus to view the Fiesta displays, exhibits, and enter into the scholastic competition.

That evening the students will have dinner in the cafeteria and attend the Athenaem lecture, which is being planned as a part of the Fiesta program.

Music Majors Invited

Under the supervision of Sigma Alpha Phi and the Music Department, Music Day will be held the following afternoon on May 7.

Again, on this day, five leading music majors from each of the local high schools will be invited to Valley to see displays, exhibits, enter into musical competition, have dinner and enjoy the Spring Music Festival to be put on by Valley's Music Department, that evening.

Both Delta Psi Omega of the Theater Arts Department and Beta Phi Gamma of the Journalism Department will hold their display days on May 9. The schedule will run the same way for the visiting high school students as on the previous open house afternoons.

Evening time will find the guest students at the Jazz Concert to be held in the Men's Gym.

Fiesta Grows

However, Fiesta time hasn't always been the strong frolic period that it has promised to be this year. Through the years it has learned to grow.

With the "Mardi Gras" theme of last year's Fiesta still being remembered by many Monarchs, along with Queen Diane Hill and King Tom Rogers, "Gold Rush Days" looks to be shaping up as "the greatest show yet," as P. T. Barnum would say.

AMS Foursome Go To Meeting Today

Four members of the AMS will meet with AMS members from junior colleges in Southern California at a convention at Long Beach City College today.

Chuck Rossie, AMS president, with Tom Rogers, Karl Widiner and Art Sharpe are attending the one-day event. Beginning at 8:30 a.m., the convention includes a luncheon at Knott's Berry Farm.

Mead, 'Real All Around Gal' To Lecture Here Soon

By SHARON FOSTER, Star Staff Writer

Champion of women's rights and internationally known anthropologist, Dr. Margaret Mead is a "real all around gal," according to Noel Korn, Valley anthropology and English instructor.

An expert in the fields of child psychology, health and anthropology, Dr. Mead has lectured all over the world. She has traveled and spent many years among various South Seas people, and her books on primitive civilizations and anthropology have sold millions.

Discussing the steps from primitive to civilized, which is described in her recent book, "New Lives for Old," Dr. Mead will appear on Valley's campus Monday, March 25. She will be sponsored jointly by the Athenaeum and the Anthropology Club and will speak to Valley students and residents at 8:15 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

Professor of Anthropology at Columbia University, Dr. Mead first achieved fame while doing field work there for Frank Boas, well known anthropologist.

During recent years, Dr. Mead has been concerned with the study of two particular problems, Korn said. She is interested in how adult personality is formed by the quality of mother-child relationship.

DR. MARGARET MEAD
Anthropologist Lectures

SOS Crusade Stymied for Meeting Site

Complaints of instructors who were disturbed by the usage of the patio and lack of another meeting place acted together to stymie the struggling SOS party last week.

In last Thursday's meeting, the group used drums and loud cheers to arouse the students into participation. Heads of instructors began popping out of classroom doorways in the adjacent area protesting the noise.

Latest development in the SOS crusade for a better Valley College finds the group holding an off-campus caucaus Wednesday, March 20, at 8 p.m. in the Notre Dame High School Cafeteria.

The high school is located at the corner of Riverside drive and Woodman avenue in Sherman Oaks.

"Because of not having an actual meeting place, there is none scheduled this week in order to get the people already signed up informed of our workings," said party leader Bill Watts.

"Another obstacle standing in the way of SOS progress is the fact that a great percentage of people who signed up are already active in some sort of extracurricular activity," said Watts. "They are already active and don't have too much spare time to devote to the party," he continued.

Watts himself is torn between working 30 hours a week, carrying 18½ units of school work, vice presidency of the Knights, presidency of the Valley Associated Business Students and the SOS.

The biggest pitfall that Watts sees in the party construction is the lack of interest shown by "non-org" students. "We can't seem to get non-orgs interested in participating," said the party founder.

"We also need more time to iron out platform planks," Watts concluded.

Construction Bids Go Out

Bids for the construction of the new Valley College are scheduled to go out April 1. Allowing 30 days, the grading of the Ethel avenue parking lot should begin by May 1.

Original plans call for one to three weeks work on leveling the hill. This will depend upon the amount of earth moving equipment and the man force available, according to Walter T. Coultas, Valley director.

Hill to be Leveled

The hill leveling process also will take the faculty parking lot, but as things are planned now, the faculty will use the present student area directly behind the Valley Star office and up to the triple bungalows, Coultas said.

Contrary to the first reports, a student will not have to belong to the Valley 700 to rate a parking place, because the Burbank Blvd. lot will be extended to the wash and behind the baseball field. This additional parking lot should accommodate approximately 1000 students.

Ditch to be Filled

The ditch in the Burbank Blvd. lot will be filled in and a smaller one, for the purpose of allowing rain water to run off, will be dug along the tennis courts.

This parking lot is scheduled to be completed by May 1 so that students coming for late classes will not be inconvenienced, Coultas said.

Director States

John McGinnis, director of educational housing for the Los Angeles City Schools, stated in a recent letter to the college that to his knowledge all construction will start as originally planned.

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

May We Explain

The Star staff is composed of individuals with varying allegiances.

There is a council member, three Knights, both class presidents and many members of off-campus organizations.

It is sometimes difficult to evaluate properly the amount of "play" a story should be given when it concerns personal friends. That's why there is an intricate setup of editors. Everyone on the editorial board has a hand in what is being printed week by week.

An old adage in the newspaper game goes something to the effect that "names make news." This is true to a certain extent but only names that are common and well known can excite the readers to scan their eyes down the lengths of newspaper copy.

A report has come to the attention of the Star editorial board that we have a tendency to over-play certain individuals on campus in connection with their respective activities.

A group of readers claim that they are sick and tired of seeing the same names week after week, regardless of the fact that these names are actually the ones that are making the news at Valley.

It is regrettable that some students take this attitude but following along these lines, they probably are extremely perturbed with the daily newspapers since hardly a day passes without some word on Dwight Eisenhower, John Foster Dulles or Richard Nixon.

Whenever these names come over the wires the editors of the metropolitan newspapers grab up the copy and plant the stories on page one, top right. Whatever they do is news and that composes the journalism business.

Same thing at Valley, whether it is Chuck Cozad, John O'Donnell or Walter Coultas. These men are constantly making news and it is up to the disgression of the editors to evaluate and print it.

There Go Vacations

What is being done to offset the anticipated growth in college enrollment in the next eight or 10 years?

Along with the junior college expansion program supposed to be completed in 1967 there will still be a shortage of classrooms and teachers. Ellis A. Jarvis, superintendent of Los Angeles Schools, called the $50,000,000 junior college expansion plans "inadequate" at a recent Board of Education meeting. Valley College alone expects an increased enrollment of 6000 by 1965.

The late Claude Reeves, superintendent of Los Angeles Schools, stated, "The peak post-war births will reach junior colleges in 1965 with perhaps double enrollment."

With this in mind, the California State Council of Carpenters at its 29th annual convention in Long Beach called on the State Department of Education for a survey to determine the possibility of keeping schools open for 12 instead of nine months. In a resolution to the effect, the council pointed out the fact that this might relieve the classroom and teacher shortages.

Millions of dollars have been invested in school facilities and more funds will be necessary to meet the educational onslaught of students in a few years.

Not a new idea, the full-year school program does not seem out of date. Accelerated programs would allow students to complete college educations sooner.

Numerous objections arise. Teachers and students may object to breaking the summer vacation habit. Students could arrange their class schedules to take a fall vacation. The teachers perhaps would settle for a three week vacation instead of the summer scramble for employment.

The all year plan may be a point educators will discuss soon.

To 'Air' Is Human

Gripes. That is all a person can hear when roaming the Valley College campus. The odd thing is that it is always the same people who are doing the griping.

There is an old saying picked up in the Navy, "It's a good crew that is always complaining." Sound odd? It really isn't, for those who complain usually get something done and if enough is said, it usually gets attention.

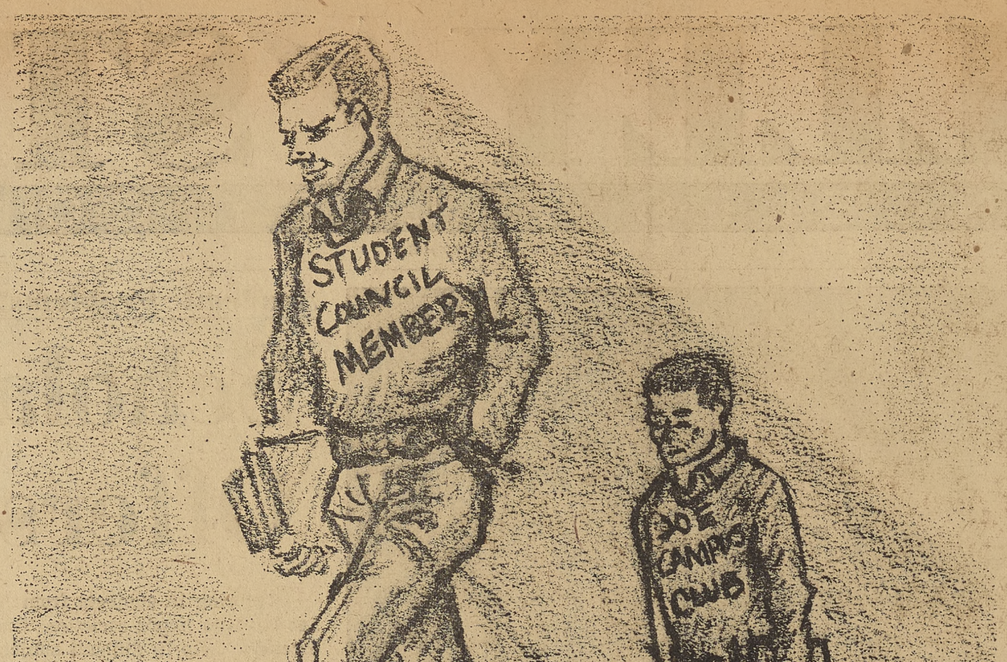
The officer in the Navy or any other branch of the service starts to worry if there are not any complaints about food, liberty or leave, movies or working conditions. This is quite different from what is in process at Valley. It's the Executive Council officers that are complaining and the students that aren't doing anything about it.

How can you as a member of the student body have a gripe and expect to have something done if you don't open your mouth? It's not stage fright. I believe that this is just a case of not caring enough about the school you attend. You aren't going to have the things that you want unless you speak up for your rights.

For the past two weeks Valley has seen the birth of a new political party, SOS, dedicated to improving conditions for students, both in and out of class.

There are many things making up the platform of this new party, and it is just the beginning of a new era for Valley College.

Why don't we make Valley a school we can be proud of—a school we can look back upon in later years? Let's be able to say, "I helped put Valley College where it is today—the best junior college in the United States."



Important Names Make the News

Executive Council Officers Vested With Lawmaking, Governing Powers

At the present time the Executive Council of Valley College is formed of 15 student elected officers who are vested with the legislative and administrative powers of the Associated Students.

Included in the powers of the executive body is the power to make financial appropriations, supervise budgeting activities, authorize, purchase and present all awards and to provide legislation for the students.

As president of the Associated Students, Chuck Cozad takes charge of all meetings of the students and of the Executive Council. He is ex-officio chairman of all committees.

Former Parliamentarian

Cozad is a 25-year-old education major and graduated from Van Nuys High. Previous to his term as president, Cozad served on the council in the capacity of parliamentarian.

In high school Cozad proved his prowess on the athletic field when he lettered in basketball. Upon graduation from Valley he plans to tranfer to L.A. State College and enter the teaching profession.

John O'Donnell, as vice president of the school, is the chairman of the Inter-Organization Council and plays an instrumental part during Fiesta this semester. O'Donnell is a 24-year-old telecommunications major who was elected last fall to his position on an uncontested ballot.

Former corresponding secretary is Dottie Winter, who now returns for her second semester on council as recording secretary. Miss Winter is the official overseer of all reports, records and publications of the students and the council. She contemplates a transfer to the University of California.

Appointed to Council

Student treasurer is Ann Myers. She is responsible for the accounting of all receipts and disbursements of the Associated Students. Miss Myers' appointment to the council filled the gap left by Barbara Landin who resigned her position due to lack of units.

The commissioner of activities, Jean Myers, no relation to Ann, takes care of the calendar of activities for the current semester. During the fall semester she was freshman class secretary.

Judy Kairath, commissioner of assemblies, is responsible for all assemblies sponsored or attended by the Associated Students. Miss Kairath is another Van Nuys High graduate on council.

Commissioner of rallies has the task of promoting school spirit on the campus and at athletic events. She conducts the procedures for the song and yell leader tryouts. Marlene Sharpe handles this position.

Plans UCLA Transfer

With plans of attending UCLA, Cyndy Murray is this semester's commissioner of social affairs. Miss Murray is in charge of all the dances at Valley.

Art Club president Mike Traxler assumes the office of commissioner of publicity. He coordinates all activities in the field of publicity.

Another Van Nuys High graduate, Chuck Rossie, is the Associated Men's Students president. He works with his council on various projects such as Monarch Day and Men's Night.

As president of the Associated Women Students Lucille Leo acts along with her council in procuring various activities for the social enjoyment of the women.

Former commissioner of assemblies, Sue Wise is back on council for her second semester. As corresponding secretary she handles incoming and outgoing communication dealing with the Executive Council.

Commissioner of publications, Lorelei Calcagno, acts as a liaison between council and the Valley Star. This office brings to the attention of the publications department information that the council feels important for news release.

Coordinates Budget

Chuck Endres as commissioner of men's athletics is a voting member on council, who coordinates the budget of the athletic curriculum by doling out various sums of school money for equipment, traveling expenses and banquets.

Parliamentarian is a non-voting member of the council who keeps the body informed on parliamentary procedure during their twice weekly meetings. Stan Bowles, a 24-year-old business student, assumes the responsibility of the post.

Letters to the Editor

Man Wants Action

Editor:

It has been interesting reading your articles on our acute parking lot problem but let's face it. What good is it doing?

As a student of Valley College I have observed the meager attempts of our officials to alleviate this mounting crisis. It began with articles in the Star.

The second attempt was hiring students to stand in the parking lots. This method doesn't work because there isn't someone there at all times. So far these attempts amount to a big fat nothing.

To my knowledge there is a member of our faculty in charge of the parking lot. I sincerely hope that there isn't any monetary reward for this position, because if there is, I feel that it's the greatest theft since the Brinks Robbery.

The solution to this problem is so simple; I'm surprised no one has used it. The first step is to pick up a telephone. Then dial State 5-2121. Explain the problem to the person answering the phone. Presto. We have law officers writing out tickets to offenders.

Another sad condition that prevails at Valley College is the shocking condition of the parking lot itself. Why waste money on patching it up? The patching method only lasts until the students have tracked all the oil into the classrooms. Why isn't it done right? I don't mean next summer or next fall but right now when we need it.

Let's have some action.

LOEL RAY
SOS Party Member

Gratitude Expressed

Editor:

I would like to thank the students of Valley College for what I hope is their support. After having been appointed treasurer of the student body, I was unopposed.

The reason I have stated my thanks with "I hope" is because I fear that perhaps it was merely apathy on the part of the students toward student body activities and not backing by the students which kept me in office. I truly hope that this is not true.

At this time I would like to say that I will do my level best to carry out the duties of the office.

ANN MYERS
ASB Treasurer

Merits Pat on Back

Editor:

To the students who turned out for the class elections should go a pat on the back for making it the best frosh-soph election at Valley College.

The election committee thought it better to hold the elections on Friday due to more favorable weather conditions and a more accessible position for the booths.

As it was in three hours 234 votes were cast by the student body as opposed to 534 votes in two days for the student body officers last semester.

I would like to thank everyone who helped with the elections. It is students who have an interest in all of Valley's activities that will make this a better school.

DWIGHT SHELTON
Election Committee Chairman

All the King's Men

By Barbara Rumbaugh

Lines on Lounge

Take off your shoes, curl up in the armchair and relax over a book or checker game. "Welcome. This lounge is for your pleasure." This large red, white and black sign appears on the wall of the student lounge.

The library is fine for research and study. The cafeteria is a good meeting spot, but it has to be vacated at 10:30 a.m., so the student lounge opens its doors as the only place on campus where students can come to relax, sleep, study, talk or do what they wish.

At present the lounge is a plain colorless room with one part filled with straight backed chairs and tables because it is used as a classroom at night. The other half is haphazardly dotted with sofas and armchairs.

The one bright spot in the lounge is Mrs. Kathryn Elledge, hostess. Keeping things straightened out and making the atmosphere pleasant for students, Mrs. Elledge is easy to talk to and comfortable to be around. She has the rare quality of being able to make friends easily and naturally. She is not an overseer put there to check up on students. But rather, she compliments the lounge with her presence as hostess and friend.

Chuck Rossie, AMS president, is heading a committee to do something about redecorating the place. Rossie with his committee members Carolyn Davis, Leilani Greenwood and Floyd Coerston are supposed to get underway with a redecoration scheme during Easter vacation week.

Taking a peek into the suggestion box in the lounge, Rossie and I checked to see what it had to yield in the way of ideas.

The following hot ones came forth:

1. Juke box—there were seven slips, but four of them were in the same handwriting.

2. Music series—piano, HiFi, radio and record player.

3. Wall decorations—pictures, mirrors.

4. Wall ideas—one vote for knotty pine wallpaper, another for peach paint.

5. Drapes—traverse.

6. Magazine rack with magazines—hardly any good without them.

7. Floor stand ash trays—the bean bag ash trays keep falling on the floor.

8. Coat rack—to eliminate using the chairs for coats so that students can sit down.

9. Ping pong table—for when it rains.

To this list I would like to add a few of my own. Pillows for sleepers and aching heads and footstools or low coffee tables for the foot-propers.

There is a rumor going around that along with the new construction plans which are supposed to start soon, the lounge is going to be made into a soda fountain and student meeting place combination.

If this is true, Rossie and his committee have a few problems. Warmer weather is coming and perhaps the patio and the quad can take care of student relaxation.

Even better, perhaps the SOS can put this on their agenda of reforms.

Poll Shows Collegians Agree Coeds Are Better Dressers

MINNEAPOLIS—(ACP)—In terms of neatness, color and overall appearance, coeds are deemed better dressers by both college men and women. Coeds feel somewhat stronger about this than do the men, but even a majority of the men are in agreement.

Here is the exact question as asked by Associated Collegiate Press of a representative national cross-section of college students: Who do you feel are the better dressers, in terms of neatness, color and overall appearance, college men or college women?

Of the college men giving their opinions, 26 per cent felt men were the better dressers, 56 per cent thought women were better-dressed, and 18 per cent were undecided.

Majority Agrees

Women also felt they were the better dressers, with 66 per cent of the women interviewed in agreement. Only 15 per cent felt that men were the better dressers. Nineteen per cent of the women were undecided.

With students believing coeds are better dressers the feeling is generally that the girls are more "clothes-conscious," are more interested in their appearance than men. Others think women have better taste for color. Some feel that coeds are under a sort of social pressure to keep themselves neat and stylish.

A freshman coed at Rochester Institute of Technology feels "women have more of a need to dress up," while a male freshman attending the University of Denver says: "The girls are more conscious of clothes than men." A University of Maryland junior coed says: "The majority of men just don't care, while the social pressure is on every woman to look neat at all times."

Factory Produced Look

"Judgment is more often passed on girls rather than boys regarding dress," is the way a Wake Forest College male senior feels. A male graduate student at Syracuse University said: "College men look sort of factory produced in the black and grey flannels. Girls have a much better sense of imagination with combinations, tones and shades of color."

As far as college men go, a good number of both coeds and men feel they dress too sloppy and casual, or as one coed said, "Men are generally sloppy creatures." However, there is a considerable amount of opinion among both college men and women that men are indeed better dressers. Here are a few typical remarks:

"Men's clothes are tailored more simply, without frills, and are usually neat," is the feeling of a Mississippi College freshman coed. But a male freshman attending the College of Steubenville (Steubenville, Ohio) feels this way: "Men take pride in themselves every day, while the girls keep most of their good clothes for dances and parties instead of school."

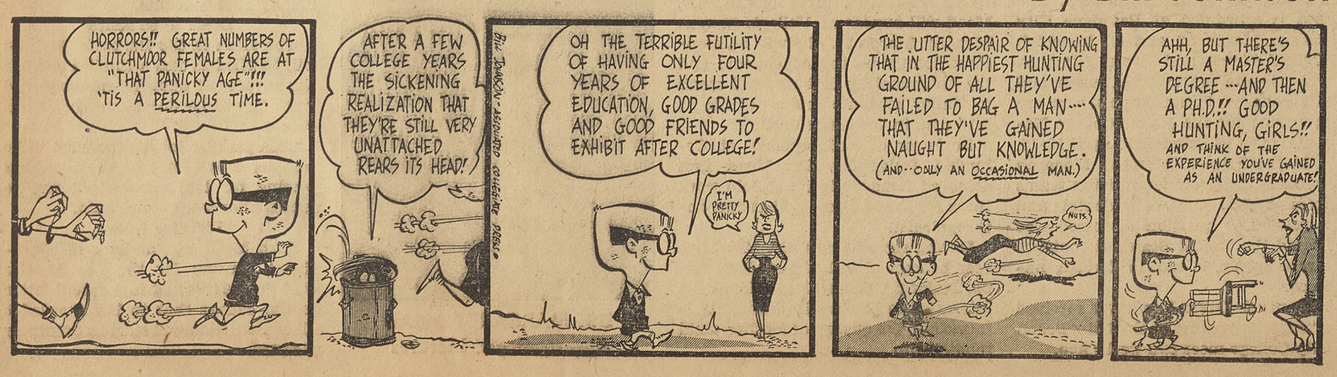
Better Taste Shown

A male junior at Juniata College (Huntington, Pa.) looks at the situation like this: "It is easier for the fellows to look nice; the girls have to do too much in order to look dressy." But a Wake Forest College senior coed sees it as a matter of taste, in favor of the men: "Women too often take it for granted that they are better dressed, but the men display better taste most of the time." "College men are more conscious of their everyday attire, whereas college women only dress up for special occasions," is the way a male freshman at Ohio University feels.

Students finding themselves undecided on the issue have several reasons. Some feel the men and coeds have separate standards and can't be compared. Some believe that both have their good and bad points. Others feel it depends upon the school location or condition. Here are a couple of typical replies:

"It's a personal thing; no stereotype is fair," is the comment of a male junior at the College of Physicians and Surgeons (San Francisco). A male sophomore at Syracuse University sees it this way: "I think each sex dresses in a mediocre fashion. Both college men and women are neat at times, remarkably sloppy at others." And a senior male attending the University of Maryland has this opinion: "Some of my fraternity brothers are sticklers for neatness in appearance and some of the guys are slobs, but so are some of the girls!"

ARNOLD By Bill Johnson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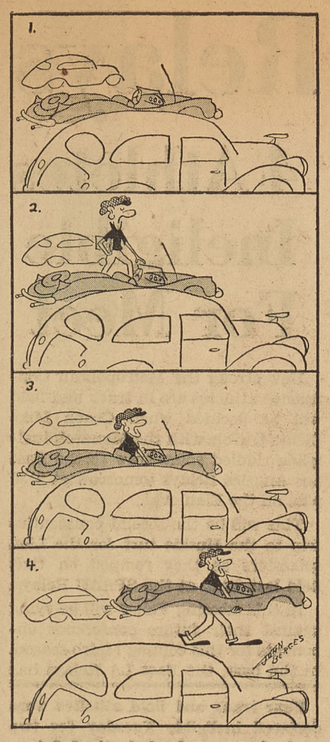


Monarchs Meet

Today

11 a.m.—Knights—Room 34A
Tri-C—Room 13
VABS—Room 49

11 a.m.-12 noon—Koffee Klatch honoring faculty-Education Club—Lounge

12 noon—Executive Council—Room 34A

Tomorrow

7 p.m.-12 midnight—Spanish Club—Coronation Court

Saturday, March 16

7:30 p.m.-12 midnight—French Club—Coronation Court

Tuesday, March 19

10 a.m.-2 p.m.—Girls' Week (high school girls visit Valley)

11 a.m.—Lettermen—Room 53
Record Club—Room 12
German Club—Room 30
Newman Club—Room 48
IOC—Room 34A
Spanish Club—Room 45

12 noon—Executive Council—Room 34A

Wednesday, March 20

8 a.m.—AMS—Room 34A

Thursday, March 21

11 am.—Occupational Exploration—Room 53
AWS—Room 12
Knights—Room 34A
Natural Science—Room 23
Spanish Club—Room 45
Tri-C—Room 13
VABS—Room 49

12 noon—Executive Council—Room 34A

Choir Has Heavy Schedule

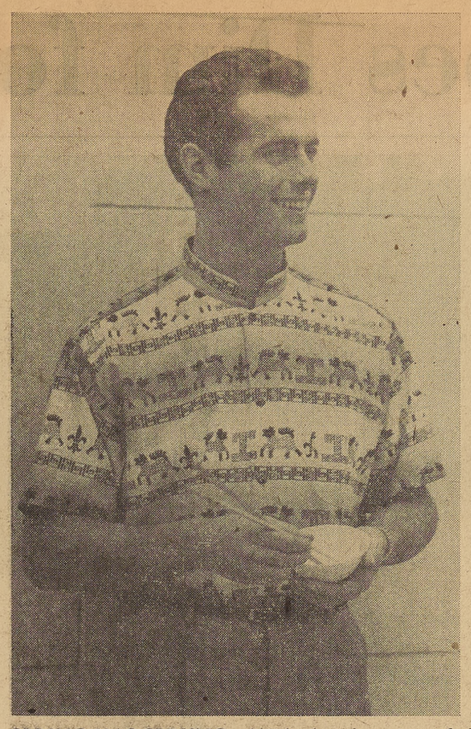
Valley College's Concert Choir is in preparation for a busy semester. Already having completed one program, the group of 60 voices plans several April dates, according to Richard Knox, director.

Among the activities for the choir is the Easter program which is presented annually to Valley Monarchs. On April 11, the music department plays host to the vocal students of Robert Fulton Junior High School.

The ensemble will participate in the Annual Southern California Junior College Music Festival at USC on April 25, said Knox.

Betty Noren has been accompanying the choir for the past three semesters and will be graduated from Valley in June. According to Knox, Miss Noren is one of the finest pianists he has worked with and will be hard to replace.

Other section leaders are Sachi Taketani, first soprano; Norma Sarli, second soprano; Sue Wittenberg, first also; John Fuhrer, first tenor; Randy Bradley, second tenor; Jerry Goulding, baritone; and Mike Hoover, bass.



SPRING HAS SPRUNG—With the changing of the season, new fashions are gracing the windows of many stores. In the men's department the popular mandarin shirt with brilliant colors is still at hit. The one shown above was designed by Sunset Boulevard Sportswear. Popular denim is the newest wonder fabric of the fair sex with an exclusive Koret of California featured above. Both pieces are washable and press free.

Council Appropriates Student Body Money

Approval of the Spring budget was made by the Executive Council at a recent meeting.

Explanation of the different appropriations was made by Frank Hovey, head bursar and Ann Myers, Associated Students treasurer.

Largest expenses are the equipment purchases which amount to $3,725.00, this includes $375 for a Burrough's adding machine; $1300 for 25 band uniforms; $980 for a public address system in the Men's Gym; and $1070 for miscellaneous purchases.

Athletics	
Tennis	$ 489.00
Golf	719.20
Baseball	2,280.46
Swimming	475.50
Gymnastics	3,048.88
Track	3,448.88
Athletic Awards	921.01
Conference Fee	200.00
Intra Mural	83.00
WAA	140.00
	9,268.05
Entertainment	
Awards Banquet	442.00
Band and Orchestra	100.00
Dances	2,250.00
Drama	910.00
Evening School	2,235.00
Free Entertainment	700.00
Men's Night	350.00
Monarch Day	264.61
Song Leader Expense	30.00
Yell Leader Expense	34.00
Athenaeum	545.00
	8,796.00
General Student Body Activities	
KVJC	95.00
Choir	497.50
Graduation	200.00
Awards	363.86
AMS	85.00
AWS	410.00
Convention Fund	750.00
Debate and Forensics	1,225.00
Director's Fund	100.00
Equipment Repairs	150.00
Equipment Purchases	3,700.25
Hospitality	200.00
Membership JC Association	10.00
Photography Expense	100.00
President's Fund	340.00
Campus Information Service	150.00
	8,901.36
Publications	
Valley Star	4,794.40
News Bureau	605.00
Annual Subsidy	2,825.00
Manuscript 3	476.50
	6,375.90
Laundry Service	
Towels—Men	800.00
Towels—Women	100.00
	900.00
Reserves	
Student Body Card Withdrawals	2,366.80
Unappropriated Surplus	986.19
	4,300.00
Operating Expenses	
AS Membership Cards	100.00
Council Expense	140.00
General Expense	125.00
Insurance	250.00
Phone	200.00
Office Supplies	350.00
SB Salary	2,987.00
Postage	100.00
FICA Expense	350.00
	4,602.00
Total Expenses	$43,760.91
Income Total	43,760.91

Club Activities

Initiations, Elections Planned by Clubs; Beaumont Speaks to Philosophy Group

Speaker at the second meeting of the philosophy discussion group Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in Coronation Court, 13000 Oxnard Blvd., will be Roy Beaumont, chairman of the English department.

"Philosophy in Literature" will be the subject. A question and answer period will follow Beaumont's lecture.

Presiding at the meeting will be Allan Yates, newly elected president. Serving with Yates in the new campus group are Dave Wagner, vice president; James Murray, extended day representative; and Judy Janero, social chairman.

"Philosophy Applied to Modern Man" was the topic discussed by a panel at the first meeting of the group, with panel members Allan Yates, Robert Sample and Dave Wagner.

Dues are 75 cents, and the group will meet every other Sunday at Coronation Court at 1:30 p.m., according to Yates.

Everyone is invited to attend the meetings, and it is not necessary to have any philosophy courses, said Yates.

Honor Societies Initiate Members

Tau Alpha Epsilon and Les Savants, scholarship honor societies, initiated 43 members into the Valley College chapters Sunday at Coronation Court.

Charles Bodamer, Michael Brown, Eugenia Crawford, Glenn Downing, Donald Gliever, Patricia Green, Virginia Kobayashi, Kenneth Miller, Deirdre Seguin, David Short, Catherine Wheeler and June Woodward were the 12 students making Tau Alpha Epsilon, national honorary association.

Les Savants welcomed 31 Monarchs into the organization. New members are Roben Andelin, Dalya Balsham, Roger Baumgartner, Albert Cepel, George Coe, Jr., Barbara Cowan, Inez Criss, Dianne Davis, John Dondanville, Harry Eckes, John Fesler, Stuart Finck, Natalie Ford, and Eugene Gingerich.

Also Richard Hill, Judith Janaro, Laurence Josephson, Paula Kennamers, James McClurkin, Betty Noren, Kathleen Roche, Mary ReGester, John Ryan, Roy Ryan, Mary Sinclair, George Thompson, Kozo Ura, Edith Wagner, Thomas Webb, Sharon Wexler and Donna Williams.

The Tal Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants picture for the Crown, Valley yearbook, will be taken Monday, 3:15 p.m., at Coronation Court.

Officers of the honor groups are Daniel Craft, president; Virginia Kobayashi, vice president; Del Wall, recording secretary; Don Art, corresponding secretary; Corrine Schindler, treasurer; and Terry Barnett, historian, according to Lorraine Eckardt, sponsor.

Writers To Ratify Club Constitution

New officers were elected for the Writers' Club at its meeting Sunday night.

Working in close conjunction with President Arlene Hallin in ratifying the club's constitution will be officers Robert Sample, vice president; Kay Johnson, secretary; Judy Wills, treasurer and Darlene Atteberry, historian.

The first job for appointees LeAnn Clark, refreshments; Ray Fergus, Ed Troa, publicity; is the luncheon that the club is giving in honor of Robert Lowell, poet, April 4.

Sylvain Bernstein, club sponsor, asked that club members and faculty wishing to attend the luncheon notify him by tomorrow.

Jim Cox of the English department replaced Thomas McGuire, English instructor, who was unable to attend Sunday's meeting, with a talk entitled, "Aspects of Modern Humor."

"The funny man expreses his hostility in a soundly approved way. He rebels against convention and natural law by wit, burlesque, parody and satire," explained Cox.

McGuire will speak on "Reading Robert Lowell" at the March 31 meeting to be held at 6207 Cleon Ave., North Hollywood.

Engineers Plan Fiesta Participation

Wladimiro Rochowansky was elected president of the Engineers Club at its meeting Sunday. Other officers are Charles T. Bodamer, vice president, and Merlin Berg, secretary and treasurer.

A decision was made to cooperate with the Inter-Organization Council when the Spring Fiesta is held. Lighting and decoration are a few of the jobs which the Engineers Club will help with.

Student Panel To Talk on France

A panel of students who have been in France highlights Saturday night's French Club meeting. Officers for this term will also be elected, according to Dr. Robert Oliver, adviser for the club.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Coronation Court. It is the second meeting of the term. In addition to the election and panel, dancing, singing and refreshments will be featured.

Names of several of the Valley College students who have been to France, and who will be on the panel have been announced by Dr. Oliver. They include Jerry Jackson, Eva Hyde, Bob Sample and Gerard Fereau.

According to Dr. Oliver, Gerard Fereau is a Valley student who is from Algiers, North Africa, a French colony. He will give his impressions of France as well as Algiers.

Club Koffee Klatch Planned for Today

The Education Club will play host to faculty members in an informal Koffee Klatch today between 11 a.m. and noon in the Student Lounge.

Coffee and cookies will be served.

President Eugene Gingerich said that this period will afford an opportunity for Valley College teachers and students who will be future teachers to get together. In this manner the president feels that future teachers will gain useful information from members of the faculty, especially in the field of education.

Lettermen Sponsor King, Queen Choices

Not only a queen but a king will be sponsored by the Lettermen's Club for Fiesta Day, said sponsor Bus Sutherland, athletic coach, at a meeting March 5.

Because the club participated in serving the food on club day, it has been asked its services to serve barbequed hot dogs and hamburgers in the patio on Fiesta Day.

The Lettermen's Club is acquiring club shirts so that it wil be recognized as a school service organization, said Sutherland.

On March 29 and April 5, Valley hosts a track and gym meet and a baseball game. Because all three of these events fall on the same day, the Lettermen's Club would appreciate help from any student to assist in the scoring and officiating at these events, said Coach Sutherland.

The next meeting of the club is Tuesday, March 19, 11 a.m. in Room 53.

Skiers To Revise Club Charter Soon

Motion pictures of skiing on some of the many slopes in this part of the country were viewed by the members of the Ski-Lions who attended a club meeting at Coronation Court last Wednesday evening.

The members were entertained with movies of skiing trips and ski competitions in Southern California and nearby states. Plans for entering a contestant for queen of the fiesta were begun, but choosing the candidate was delayed until the next meeting. Members discussed that the club enter a man for competing to reign as king.

"At the next meeting, the club will begin the work of revising its charter. The members will receive postcards indicating the time of the next meeting as they did for the last one," stated Jerry Lynch, president.

Cedros Island Topic For Hale's Talk

During Easter vacation, the Natural Science Club will take a six day field trip to Baja California, said Jay Smith, president of the club. Students who are interested in taking this trip should attend today's meeting at 4 p.m. in Room 70.

The trip to Baja will cost aproximately $30, depending on the food and transportation.

Biology instructor George O. Hale will give a talk this afternoon on Cedros Island, Mexico, where Hale spent three months working on his Master's degree.

Last trip the club made was an overnight one to the Colorado Desert, where the students collected reptiles and rodents. Trips to follow the Baja California excursion will be to Trabuco Canyon, Mojave Desert and Los Padres National Forest.

Anyone interested in field trips are invited to join this organization whether or not courses are being taken in these departments.

Foreign Cars Find Rain Makes Parking Perilous

By TERRY HILL
Star Staff Writer

Many problems have been coming to the attention of some of the Valley College students of late. The problems are to get more interest in student activities, more interest in student functions and the student parking lot.

The main problem for the last year or so has been the student parking lot. One morning last month, when the California sun was coming down in torrents, an Austin Healey pulled into one of the isles of the parking lot from Ethel Ave. Not being able to find a parking place, the slink little Healey finally found a spot in the middle of a puddle of rain. The driver stepped out without his inner tube . . . Valley students dragged the puddle for six hours before they found the body.

Scramble for Spaces

However, there is some pleasure concerned with the parking lot. That wonderful glow you get when you see a place to park in the first row. Just because someone else sees it at the same time doesn't mean you're going to give it up.

While he's showing his friends how he can drive into the parking space backwards and with his eyes shut, you are sneaking into that sought after little space. Of course, you may have a few minor repairs to be done to the car but you get the space.

Have you ever noticed the way students drive on Ethel Ave.? The students don't go particularly fast, but if you go less than 50 miles an hour, you're considered double parked.

It isn't bad being hit by a car, but when you're laying there and somebody comes up and tries to paint a white line down your back that's too much. The men students drive like they own the parking lot and the female students drive like they own the sidewalks and fences.

Lot Unwanted

If the Valley parking lot looked like the Gaza Strip there would be no trouble in the East because neither side would want it. In fact, the poor parking lot wouldn't even make a good desert.

But in a short time the Valley students will not have to worry about the Ethel Ave. parking lot because it will be closed to students. Valley is starting to build more classrooms on the lot so the only parking for you lucky students will be on that large and well leveled Burbank Blvd. lot. The lot will be enlarged, but if you arrive at Valley anytime after 6 a.m. you'll have to park at the Victory Drive-in.

Song Leaders Invite Interested Girls

All girls that want to try out for song leaders should got to the Men's Gym 11 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursdays to learn the routines, according to Sonja Nesch, song leader.

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APRIL 30—PANEL: ROY BEAUMONT, MODERATOR
"The Dixieland Tradition"

Valley Hopes Dim for ELA Relays

Robbins' Nest

By Jerry Robbins, Sports Editor

Gone with the Wind

In the February 21 issue of the Star Robbins' Nest reported of the "farm system" and the woes that befall a junior college coach. Making a further analysis of the difficulties which plague a JC coach, thi seditor looked into track Mentor Mike Cirino's "dream team."

This team could've materialized except for transfers, athletes saving competition eligibility, ineligibilities and other various scrutinies. That is, of course, a big "except."

Realizing that almost all junior college coaches of every sport could compile such a list illustrates the unstable position a coach is placed in for material each year.

From the track and field championship team of 1956, only two lettermen returned to greet Cirino; Kenny Dennis and Al Milhe.

With standouts such as Alonzo Wilkins, John McLane, Jim Erbes, et al, imagine the team which could've been with this lineup:

In the pole vault, Monarch record holder at 13' 5" is Ralph Avalon and is still registered at Valley. Don George, conference record holder in the 220 low hurdles and highest point man in Valley's track and field history is not out for the team.

Also in such field events as the shot put there could've been Clark Holden and Herb Griffin who transferred to universities. Griffin took a first and second in the city for two years as a prep.

The phenomenal Jefferson High prepster Oscar Bean was a week late for registration and couldn't get into Valley. He does better than 25 feet in the broadjump and was in consideration for the last Olympic team. Bean also runs a 9.9 century and a 22.0 220.

Never competing in track for Valley after the cross country season, because of a scholarship to SC was Ted Smith. He does 1:58 in the 880, a strong sprinter and Valley League champion in the broadjump.

Three outstanding distance men, Dick Ortiz, Hank Ramirez and Harrison Strong could've been here this season. Ramirez, best cross country man in the fall, joined the Marines. Harrison does a 1:58 880 with commendable timing in the mile. He registered but later dropped out of school.

All good athletes; all gone with the ill winds which blow no good.

"With those guys I don't see who could've beat us," said Mentor Cirino after reviewing the list. (Ed. note—This includes the State meet.)

"Even with our best now, we'll have many close meets," he continued while thinking of the now injury riddled track squad. Four athletes who are scholastically ineligible as of Tuesday are Ron Bach, Sam Aguayo, Gary Hall and Bob Newsom, which is another type of headache for any coach.

. . . Just another illustration of how JC coaches go through the ringer.

Monarchs Will Play SM Here

By MEL SACKS

Getting into the swing of playing conference ball may be just what the doctor ordered for the Monarch squad. Fresh off a 17-0 win over Los Angeles Harbor in their initial conference encounter the Valley "nine" meets Santa Monica City College tomorrow on Pike Field then travels to Bakersfield for another loop game on Monday.

In conference play against Santa Monica the Monarchs hold an edge of nine wins to five losses in a series that dates back to 1950.

First Win Over SMCC

Valley's first victory over the Corsairs came in 1950, their first meeting, when they knocked off the beach boys by a 4-3 count. The largest score ever racked up by a Monarch squad against the Corsairs is when in 1952 they turned the trick 11-2.

On the other hand Bakersfield proved a harder egg to crack for Monarch baserunners. The series between the two clubs dates back to 1950 with the Renegades holding a lead of ten wins to five for Valley.

Valley first beat the Renegades in 1951 by an impressive score of 17-10, while in seven of the 15 games the winner has scored more than ten runs.

Last season Valley split in a two game series with Bakersfield and won both of the games with Santa Monica.

Harbor Shut Out

Getting off on the right foot in their first conference encounter of 1957 the Monarchs shutout LA Harbor 17-0 on a fine four hit performance by pitcher Ron Pearson, at Harbor on Tuesday, to break a three game losing streak.

Valley collected a total of 13 hits with the big guns being Bill Higgins, Bill Wold and Ed Zimmerman. In six trips to the plate Higgins whacked out three singles and Wold smashed a double and two singles in four times at bat. Zimmerman got a double in four times at bat.

Fumbling Fielders

Harbor committed a grand total of ten errors to add to their miseries. The Monarchs didn't break the scoring ice until the third inning when they collected three runs, but they followed up with 14 more runs distributed throughout the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh innings.

Loyola turned back the Lion pack last Friday 4-0 on their home field and made it three losses in a row for the Valley squad.

Getting to the Loyola pitchers for four hits wasn't enough to win the ball game even though the Loyolans got but two hits off the Monarch moundsmen.

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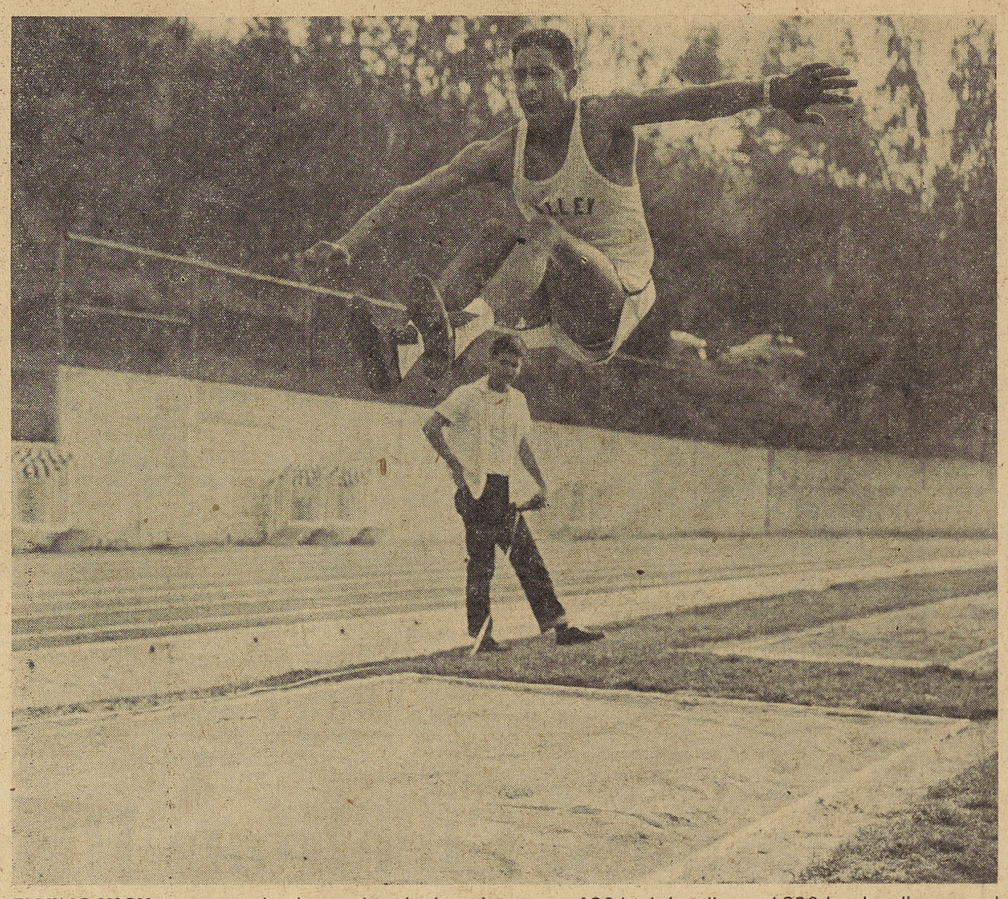


FLYING HIGH to a new school record in the broadjump is Alonzo Wilkins in a triangular meet with Pierce and Glendale. With a leap of 22 ft. 11¼ in., Wilkins broke the standard held by Harold Smith at 22 ft. 3¼ in. in 1954. Three firsts in the broad jump, 120 high hurdles and 220 low hurdles earned Wilkins the "ironman" of the week award. He also took a second against Pierce and a third against Glendale in the high jump for a total of 36 points.

—Valley Star Photo by Bob Sweet

Spikers Split Tri-Meet; Wilkins Snags 36 Points

BY LUIS ROSENFELD
Star Staff Writer

Old Man Weather shined down on the Glendale-Pierce-Valley triangular meet last Thursday afternoon but went through a change of life Saturday afternoon to rain out the SPAAU Relays at its mid-point.

In the non-conference meet at Glendale, Valley came out with a 74-46 win over Pierce but lost to the overpowering Vaqueros, 70-51. Glendale was overpowering towards the Brahmas also as Pierce lost to the Vaqs 87½-33½.

Wilkins Points High

Alonzo Wilkins, trackster who first made "Ironman of the Week" against the Occidental Frosh a few weeks ago, became a "metal man" again because of his first three places in the broadjump, highjump and 220 low hurdles and a third position in the 120 high hurdles.

In the broadjump, Wilkins broke the school standard and raised it to 22 feet 11¼ inches. The old record was held by Hal Smith of 1954 at 22 feet 3¼ inches. Along with the "running leap" marker, Wilkins broke three meet records and totaled up 36 points . . . 18 against Pierce and 18 against Glendale.

Meet Record Broken

Monarch John McLane broke a Brahma meet record with a 136 foot throw in the discus. Clark Holden, All-American gridder from last year's football squad held the old standard at 130 feet.

At the SPAAU Relays on Saturday the rains came down in the afternoon to halt the activities, but not before Valley had a chance to take a second piace in the 440 relay. On this team was Alonzo Wilkins, Art Ewers, Ron Bach and Ken Dennis.

Another placing came in the two-mile relay where a team comprised of Gerry Vinson, Alex Cowan, Jim Erbes and Sam Aguayo took a third spot.

Pierce-Glendale-Valley
Thursday

100—Dennis (V), Logan (G), Hendershot (G), Shennum (P), 10.0s.
220—Schreiner (G), Dennis (V), Hendershot (G), Shennum (P), 22.4s.
440—Schreiner (G), Walton (P), Rountree (G), Aguayo (V), 49.4s. (New Pierce-Glendale and Valley-Glendale meet record.)
880—McMasters (G), Erbes (V), Fuller (P), Cowan (V), 2:01.1.
Mile—McMasters (G), Vinson (V), Boehme (G), Cordobes (P), 4:39.6.
2-Mile—Trowbridge (G), Foerber (G), Lawson (P), Liceano (V), 10:33.2.
120 HH—West (G), Weisman (P), Wilkins (V), Allegretti (G), 15.4s (equals Glendale-Valley meet record).
220 LH—Wilkins (V), Weisman (P), Allegretti (G), West (G), 24.7s. (New Glendale-Valley record.)
Broad Jump—Wilkins (V), tie for second between B. Marshall (V) and G. Marshall (G), Glynn (P), 22 feet 11¼ inches. (New Valley College record. New Glendale-Valley meet record.)
High Jump—Wilkins (V), tie for second between Sheetz (G), Rust (P), Grenzbach (P) and Gonzelle (P), 5 feet 10 inches. (New Pierce-Valley meet record.)
Pole Vault—Sheetz (G), Potts (G), tie for third between Shepard (G), Kell (P) and King (G), 12 feet 6 inches.
Shot Put—Breckheimer (G), McLane (V), Ilengo (G), Carter (G), 46 feet 10¾ inches.
Discus—McLane (V), Carter (G), Neal (P), Skaff (V), 136 feet. (New Pierce-Valley meet record.)
Mile Relay—Valley (Mihle, Cowan, Erbes and Aguayo), Glendale, Pierce. 3:31.9.
Final Score: Glendale 70, Valley 51; Glendale 87½, Pierce 33½; Valley 74, Pierce 46.

SPAAU Relays
Saturday

Shot Put—Johnson (Compton), 51-2¼ (new meet record: old record of 48-5 set by Rothermund, LACC, 1956; Jennings (Compton), Volen (ELA).
Broad Jump—Nazaroff (Mt. SAC), 21-11¾; Calloway (Long Beach), Perry (ELA).
High Jump—Morris (Mt. SAC), 6-5½ (new meet record: old record of 6-5 set by Jeter ELA, 1954); Williams (LACC), Washington (ELA).
Pole Vault—Tie for first between Harris (LACC) and Telliano (ELA) 12-6; tie for third among Allen (Mt. SAC), Plenty (LACC) and Stone (Pasadena).
440 Relay—Mt. San Antonio, 44.2; LA Valley, Pasadena, Long Beach, East Los Angeles.
Two Mile Relay—Mt. San Antonio, 8:10.2; East Los Angeles, LA Valley.

4 Athletes Ineligible For Meet

How strong the Metropolitan Conference athletes are in track and field will be decided when Coach Mike Cirino travels with the Monarch ineligible riddled spike crew to the East Los Angeles Relays tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. on the Elan oval.

This will be the second consecutive trip to the Huskie turf for the Lion spikesters as they romped on that field last week at the SPAAU Relays.

In this meeting Valley will be vying against their future conference opponents for this coming Metro season. In the past, the East LA Relays has been a measuring stick to show which of the conference teams have the power and depth to go all the way to the championship. This year's relays shouldn't prove any different.

Four track and field atheltes were declared ineligible Tuesday for two weeks because of scholastic deficiencies. The four athletes are Ron Bach, Sam Aguayo, Bob Newson and Gary Hall.

They will miss the East LA Relays and the Metro opener against East LA and perhaps more meets depending on their grade standing at the next two week report.

Aguayo is the top 440 man while also anchoring the relay team. Newsom performs in the hurdles and sprints with Bach running the 100 yard dash and furlong. The only Lion pole vaulter is Hall.

Nine Events Planned

Coach Cirino is planning nine events for his men starting with the four man 440 relay comprised of Alonzo Wilkins, Art Ewers, Stuart Finck and Kenny Davis. These same men will run the 880 relay.

Because of the sudden ineligibilities, Al Milhe, Jim Erbes, Alex Cowan and Gerry Vinson will make up the distance relay squad whereas a 440, and 880, a 1320 and a mile will be run by these men, respectively.

Running the hurdles in the shuttle relay are Wilkins and Bill Marshall in the 120 highs, with Bob Greenberg and Larry Smith in the 120 lows.

Dennis is scheduled to team up with Sonny Cibene, Cowan and Erbes in the mile relay.

Dennis to Broadjump

For field events, three man teams are required. The Lion trio of Marshall, Dennis and Wilkins will perform in the broadjump.

McLane, Don Skaff and Roy Smith will get together in the weight events to round out the afternoon activities for Valley's contestants.

Golfers Seek 1st Loop Win

Two winless teams in the Metropolitan Conference clash Monday afternoon when Valley College golf hosts East Los Angeles Junior College at the Sepulveda Golf Course.

At the bottom of the conference with no wins and three losses the Valley golfers will face Ventura College next Tuesday in a nonconference match at Ventura following the ELA meet.

Valley has lost their last two league matches by large margins but Coach E. Y. Johnson has had troubles keeping his team together. No. 1 man Tom Henrickson missed both meets because of ineligibility and the No. 2 man Paul Holmes missed one of the matches due to court business. Holmes is a police officer.

Last Monday El Camino College remained undefeated after three matches by clubbing Valley 26-11 at El Camino. Paul Holmes fired a 77 but lost to the Warriors' Russ Beville 6-0 as Beville shot a 72.

Jerry Reneau lost to El Camino golfer Duke Richey 5-1. Mort Braunstein of the Monarchs chalked up a 6-0 win with a 73 game over Bill Wilson of El Camino.

George McLane of the Warriors defeated Gene Wester of Valley 6-0 and George Barnes was downed by Mike Blum of the winners 5-1.

Last Friday the Monarch golfers traveled to Bakersfield to meet the Renegades of Bakersfield College. Valley, missing its top two golfers, was beaten 29-7. Reneau playing No. 1 man lost to Bakersfield's top golfer Don Wise 6-0. Wise shot a 73. Braunstein won six of the Monarchs' seven points by winning his match against Bill Crenshaw 6-0 and shooting a 74.

The rest of the Lion squad lost 6-0 to their opponents from Bakersfield with the exception of Ron Miller who gained one point on the Bakersfield greens.

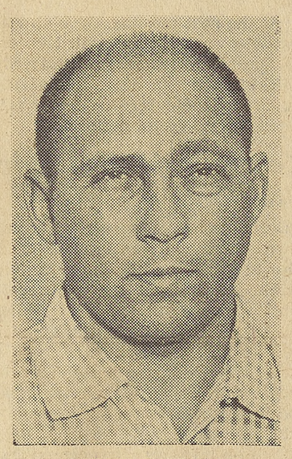
Sports Week

TODAY
Intramural softball—school teams—Pike Field
Intramural handball—school teams—Handball courts

TOMORROW
*Baseball—Santa Monica—Here, Pike Field
*Tennis—Santa Monica—Here, on courts
*Gymnastics—Occidental, San Diego State—Oxy
*Track—East LA Relays—East LA
*Swimming—Santa Monica—Here, Harvard Military Academy

MONDAY
*Golf—East LA—Here, Sepulveda Course
Lettermen's Club—Yearbook picture at Coronation Court, 3:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
*Baseball—Bakersfield—at Bakersfield
*Tennis—Long Beach—Here, on courts
*Golf—Ventura—at Ventura
*Intramural softball—school teams—Pike Field
*Intramural handball—school teams—Handball courts
*Denotes starting time at 2:30 p.m.



MARTY FELDMAN
Leaves Coaching Post

Pigskin Post Filled by Goff

Success breeds success as George Goff fills the football line coaching post vacated by Marty Feldman who starts next season's pigskin year coaching the San Jose State charges. Feldman was with Valley for only one season with a winning 7-2-1 team record before the offer to coach at the northern school.

Under Feldman's tutorship this past season, Bob King was an All-Metro selection and Ron Spilholtz was chosen as Lineman of the Alfalfa Bowl Game. An interesting note of this traveling coach is that he kicked the last fieldgoal of a Stanford team, his alma mater, in its home bowl. This task was accomplished in 1948 against Idaho.

Goff will be joining Mentor Al Hunt, backfield coach Bus Sutherland and end coach Mike Wiley as the coaching staff of the football squad in the Fall. After coaching at three different high schools, Santa Fe, Marshall and Birmingham for one year each, Goff steps into the junior college ranks for the first time.

This honor graduate of Hollywood High and Occidental College cavorted at guard in his football playing days. He was an All-Western League choice at Hollywood and was a member of the undefeated Oxy Raisin Bowl squad of 1948.

Gymnasts To Meet Occidental Tigers

Occidental College is the scene of the final practice meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. with Oxy, San Diego State and Valley.

Coach Ralph Caldwell's team has only been in one dual meet to date, to boast a 43-35 win over Pasadena.

Facing the Oxy Tigers for the first time last year, the Monarchs garnered a 57-24 victory while sweeping the rope, rings, tumbling and free exercise.

Considerable strength and depth has been demonstrated by the gymnasts in tune-up meets. In the rope, which is the only event based on a time effort rather than judging, Mario DeLara and Greg McElrone have both recorded times of 3.7 seconds. Right behind them in the low four seconds are Duane Wilson and Duane Patterson.

SMCC To Host Racketeers; Squad Misses Two Veterans

Falling to the Bakersfield Renegades in their first Metropolitan Conference meet 7-2 were the Valley College tennis players. Valley now holds a one win and three loss record after last Thursday's meet.

Santa Monica City College hosts the Monarch netters tomorrow afternoon and next Tuesday Valley will face Long Beach City College on the Lions' home court.

Without Ted Voyvodick or Al Driscole Valley faces the rest of the season with a possibility of producing the worst record for a Monarch tennis team in the school's history. The previous worst for a Valley was a one win and nine loss record.

Driscole, who was ranked tenth in Southern California Junior Singles three years ago, and Voyvodick who was last year's top Monarch racket swinger dropped out of school the first few weeks and left Coach Robert Oliver's Metropolitan Conference championship hopes dim.

Dennis La Zar defeated Renegade Tony Karelsen 6-3, 6-3 for the only Valley win in the single. Pierce Graves and Phil Carlson took only two sets to down the Monarchs Jerry Avila and Alan Privan.

The Renegades' Gary Longnecker and Ron Mathis beat the locals' George Larson and Richard Smith in less than 40 minutes in straight sets.

Beach City Corsairs Next for Swimmers

Valley's swimming team will test its water skills in a conference meet against Santa Monica in the Corsairs' pool tomorrow afternoon at 3 p.m.

Facing a powerful El Camino team last week, the Monarchs could only garner second places but came up with four non-winning, unofficial times to surpass four Valley College records.

Monarch Don McNeil took a second place in the 220 yard freestyle with Fred Held also placing second in the 50 yard freestyle.

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